THE COURTS.

The Templeton Case---Contest for the Custody of a Child.

THE SNOW TRACK NUISANCE.

Argument on the Injunction Against the Police Commissioners.

TWEED'S WRIT OF ERROR

Important Decisions in Civil Suits.

Charles B. Bishop, charged with smuggling 4,000 cigars, was yesterday brought before Commisoner Shields. Examination was waived and the accused gave ball in \$300 to await the action of

In the matter of Lafavette Graeff, a fugitive, under a charge of having defrauded the government of duties, United States District Attorney Bliss, in proceedings taken by him in the United States District Court to recover therefor, procured an attachment upon property in this city belonging to Graed. While this property was still in the charge of the United States Marshal an affidavit was made that before the order of attachment Graeff was a non-resident, and therefore, the order was invalid. Mr. bliss then brought his action in the civil courts and obtained a fresh order of attachment, on which he againstrached the same property, just in time to invalidate the action of unsel for Graeff, who had also obtained an order of attachment against Graen's property for coun-

The suit brought by James Bigier & Co., lumber dealers of Newburg, for \$59,000, balance due for lumber furnished the Dock Commissioners, which was begun several days ago before Judge Donohue, of the Supreme Court, was concluded yesterday. At the close of the testimony a verdict was directed for the full amount. Add the interest and costs and then foot the bill. But thus go on and end under Comptroller's regime contested suits against the city.

THE TEMPLETON CHILD HABEAS CORPUS.

The question as to whether Colonel W. C. Tem pleton shall seep in his care his grandchild, a boy three years old, the son of Duncan D. Templeton or whether the child shall be given in charge of bis mother, Ida Maud Templeton, came up for argument yesterday before Judge Donohue, in Supreme Court, Chambers, on the writ of habeas corpus procured in the case. Several ladies were in court, including Mrs. Templeton, the mother. The child was also present. The return to the writ and the traverse were first duly presented and filed, thus presenting the issue fairly before the Court. The first sets forth that the child is not properly cared for where it now is, and the latter that the mother is an unfit person to be

latter that the mother is an unfit person to be entrusted with its custody. John D. Townsend appeared for Colonel Tempeton and ex-Judge Busteed for Mrs. Templeton.

Ex-Judge Busteed addressed the Court at great length, and at times, as he waxed warmer in his enthusiasm, in tones loud enough to be heard in any of the adjoining courts. He went back to the old Roman laws regarding personal liberty, and then following the course of jurisprudence through the track of centaries, referred to English statutes and radings regarding the writ of baceas corpus. Judge Dononue interrupted him in the midst of one of his most impassioned sentences, and remarked that what he was saying was very interesting to him and most eloquently told, but had ne possible application to the question before the Court. The statutes he had quoted had reference to the hebry of the subject, whereas the present matter was simply an inquiry as to whether the relator or the respondents outle have the custody of the child.

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E1-Judge Busteed thought differently and went
en in his own way. He soon, however, crossed the
ocean, and, atter quoting Hurd on the hancas
corpus, cited, from Massachuscuts to Mississippi,
ail the various State enactments bearing on the

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Again Judge Donohne essayed to stop the furious flow of citation and comment, but it did no good. Mr. Busteed was evidently bound to exuans the subject of habeas corpus, and he did. At length, however, Judge Donohue, in a spirit of evident hopelessness, turned his attention to examining papers in other cases.

Proceeding with his argument, Mr. Busteed came to the discussion of the question whether the present case should be soft before a referee. He insisted that it was not a proper case for reference, lo this connection he read the affidiavit of Mrs. Templeton, submitted at the previous nearing, the substance of which was published at the

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Mr. Townsend denied emphatically the statements set forth in this affidavit, and asked permission to read counter affidavits. Judge Donohue said account give then no more time to the case, having an epragement to hear an argument in another case, but promised an opportunity for the other side to present its side of the case fully at the next hearing, which he set down for two P. M. Bext Thursday. This was satisfactory to fur, Townsend and the latter questly consented to lide his time. Meantime Judge Donohue arrected that the mother be permitted to see the child that afternoon at her counsel's office, after which it should be remanded to the care of Mr. Templeton, and by the latter be produced in court on next Thursday. Thursday.

SNOW ON RAILWAY TRACKS.

A few days since, on application in Supreme Court, Champers, on benaif of the Christopher and Tenth Street Railroad Company, a temporary in-junction was granted against the Police Commissioners enjoining them from throwing snow on the railroad company's track. The matter came up again yesterday in the same court, before Judge Donobue, on an order to show cause why the injunction should not be made permanent.

Mr. O. E. Bright, on behalf of the railroad company, recited the grounds of grievances compeiling it to ask the interference of the court. After
a stowstorm the company had, by use of snow,
and then the Police Commissioners, under Commissioner Disbecker, having charge of the street
cleaning, had shovened the snow back on
the track, preventing the running of cars,
in the matter of using snow ploughs and sweepers
he claimed that the company had a right to use
them under the late decision of Judge Robinson,
of the Court of Common Pleas, in the smit of cugniagainst it by John Taylor Johnson. He instead
that the company, under his franchise, had the
right to keep its track clear, even though the
use of the street might thereby be blockaded and
travel entirely obstructed; that the law made it
incumbent on the Police Commissioners to clean
the streets; that the only right the Commissioner
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cars run. He mentioned Nassau street as a notable instance.

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Mr. E. Deinfield Smith, Corporation Counsel, took up the congress in support of the Police Commissioners. He conceded nowever, that the rail-road companies had the right to dear their tracks, and he was wishing that the injunction should be so modified that the police should not interfere with the running of the cars and that they should not throw show or ice on the tracks in such a way not throw show or ice on the tracks in such a way not throw snow or ice on the tracks in such a way as to impede the passage of the cars.

Mr. Bright objected to snownitting their rights to the discretion of Mr. Disbecker, which he claimed, would be the effect of such a modification. After some 'unther argument Judge Dononue took the papers, reserving his decision.

APPEAL IN THE TWEED CASE. The counsel of William M. Tweed are taking . time by the forelock. They have already appealed from the decision of the Supreme Court, General Term, affirming the judgment of the Oyer and Terminer in dismissing the habeas corpus and re-manding the prisoner, published yesterday, and taken steps to carry the same to the Court of Ap-peans. With this yiew Mr. William Bartlett, one of Tweed's counsel, applied yesterday to Judge Donohue, in Supreme Court, Chambers, for a Writ of error, which was granted. By this prompt action the case will be argued in the Court of Ap-peans on the 22d long.

the contract, and upon this the verdict was rendered. On the appeal taken to this Court it is held, Judge Daniels writing the opinion, that such certificate was of no avail when statutory requirements were omitted, and was not final as to the fact whether the contract was completed. Evidence on these points having been excluded at the trial, the judgment is reversed and a new trial

the trial, the judgment is reversed and a new trial ordered.

A judgment for damages was given to Margaret Whalen on account of injuries sustained by falling into a coal hole in front of the premises of Elizabeth Gloucester. The latter appealed, claiming that she was not hable, because her tenant was bound to keep the place in repair. Judge Brady, giving the opinion of the Court, holds that any one interfering with or altering the sidewalks or streets takes all the responsibility which otherwise would have attached to the city. There was no validity in the defence that the tenant was bound to keep the place in repair, because, when his tenancy commenced, Mrs. Gloucester promised to put the whole proserty in good repair, and this coal hole, which was then defective, was not repaired.

After the passage of the law that the Common Council should not create any new office, Daniel Codins was appointed eighth assistant cierk of the Boara of Aldermen. The Compiroller refused to pay his salary and he brought suit against the cluty in which he was deleated. The judgment of the Court below is reversed, on the ground that the office was recognized by previous statutes, and therefore could not be regarded as a new office.

In the case of Edward Healey, who got a verdict

In the case of Edward Healey, who got a verdict against the city on account of injuries sustained by failing into a sunken lot, through the dagstones on the sidewalk being broken and displaced, the Court affirms the judgment, Judge Brady writing the opinion. He holds that the question whether Healey was intoxicated or not was not material; an intoxicated man was not to be deprived of the right to have the sidewalk in proper condition. William Finnegan and James Cowan, assistant clerks in the Marine Court, sued the city for extra services in indexing naturalization papers. The Board of Supervisors had allowed the claim and the plaintiffs recovered judgment. A reversal is ordered on the ground that this was a part of their work, and the claim, notwithstanding the action of the Supervisors, an litegal one. In the case of Edward Healey, who got a verdict

DECISIONS.

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS.

By Judge Donohue. Winter vs. White; Sweet vs. Schade. - Motions Wilde vs. The National Life Insurance Com-pany.—Motion granted.

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McLean vs. White.—Memorandum.
Royce vs. Hudson.—Motion granted, with leave to defendant to apply for relief.
Predericks vs. Fredericks—Report of referee confirmed and a decree of divorce granted to the

plaintiff.
The Mayor, &c., vs. Hall, Jr.-Motion denied.
Defendant to answer in the time stated in order. SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM.

By Judge Curtis. Gouter vs. Wilbur...-The injunction is continued.
Motion to dissolve deciled.
Hofman vs. Treadwell...-The items of costs objected to snould be allowed the defendant.
Johnson et al. vs. The Hanover National Bank of the City of New York...-The defendant may notice the form of order submitted for settlement.

SURROGATE'S COURT. Before Surrogate Hutchings.

THE HUTCHINSON WILL CASE. In the matter of the will of the deceased he bequeathes as follows:-To Mrs. Winifred Austin. wno resides at my house, No. 248 West Twentythird street, where I reside, all my real and personal property, upon trust, to hold the same dur-ing her life; and the rents and income thereof, for her own use and benefit for that period, and at her death the said trust estate shall be devised among her four sons-James, Robert, Charles and Richard Austin-and her daughter, Jane Oakes, Richard Austin—and her daughter, Jane Oakes, wife of George Oakes; and the issue of her decased son, John W. Austin, as she by her last will and testament may direct. The said Wimifred Austin is appointed sole executive of the will, with authority to sell and convey any real estate of which the testator at his death may own and reinvest the proceeds in her own name as suca executive in other real solds. In a codicit to the will the testator says that "Whereas I have named as sole executive in my last said will and testament Mrs. Wimifred Austin, I now wish to declare that she is and has been every since our cohabitation my true and austin, I now wish to declare that she is and has been every since our cohabitation my true and lawful wile, and her six calidren named in my last will are our lawful children, the name of Austin therein retained having been so retained by reasons of our own." The testator by the codicil nominates "our daughter, Mrs. Jane Oakes, and her son, William A. Oakes, additional executors of my said will."

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The application for the probate of the will will be heard to-morrow.

TOMBS POLICE COURT. Before Judge Kiloreth.

The finest police in the world .- President Marsell The deep veracity of this utterance of President Matsell is every day receiving confirmatory evidence. If the public had not long since accepted it as full of truth the narration of the following particulars would be sufficient to convince the most sceptical community. That the police are "fine" is not denied; that they are "fine" of their kind every one knew before the President spoke his eulory. But, oh, the kind! Let no one tell of the kind; let the actions of the force speak for themselves. No brighter, certainly no newer, instance of proficiency is afforded than the one which was ventilated at this court yesterno newer, instance of proficiency is afforded than the one which was ventiliated at this court yesterday morning, when Officer John Nugent, of the Twenty-seventh precinct, was brought up on a charge of ourgiary. He made his appearance in first class style, accompanied by his counsel, messrs. Howe & Hummel, followed by Officer Blass and Captain Saunders, of the Twenty-seventh precinct. The burgiary of which Nugent is charged occurred on the 8th of the present month at No. 4 Ghisey Building, Cortlandt street, and the circumstances which point to Nugent as a perpetrator or confederate in the deed are set forth in the affidivit of Officer Phillip Blass, which recites the incidents in substance, to witt—That on the hight of the 8th of March, as he was passing down Cortlandt street, toward the Hudson Hiver, he saw Nugent standing in the doorway of No. 4: that he finded Nugent, who recognized him, and the couple waiked down howard the river; after they had proceeded some short distance Nugent excused himself and went back in the direction of Broadway.

On the hight in question the store of Mr. Nathan, at No. 4 Glisey Building, was opened and the loilowing property stolen:—

Coins, legal tenders and bond coupons........\$1.655 Five gold watows.

Shortly after Nugent met Blass another officer the Twenty-seventh precinct tried the fan-light No. 4 Cortland: street and found it to be open. of No. 4 Cortiand: street and found it to be open, the had to use a hammer to get it back into its place. Mr. Hummel demanded an examination for his client, on examination Nugent said he was not guilty, and bail was fixed at \$1,000. His counsel had bail reduced on account of the circumstantial character of the evidence submitted. Nugent was released, Henry Berneman, of No. 49 New Church street, becoming his bondsman.

OBSCENE PICTURES.

On complaint of Anthony Comstock, Geo. H. M. Jacobsen, No. 31 Park row: H. H. Behrens, No. 52 West Thirty-first street, and Alex. Clark, of No. 114 Nassau street, were held for exhibiting at their respective carrooms obscene and disgusting pictures. Clark was held in \$1,500, and the others in \$1,000 each, to appear at General Sessions.

ANOTHER STRANGER IN THE CITY. Richard H. Clough arrived in town from a long voyage about two weeks since and put up at the house of John Morgan, No. 114 Cedar street, where, at departing on Wednesday last, he left ten packages containing \$800 worth of valuables. These packages Morgan says he gave to an express man by order of Clongh; but Clough claims the goods were identically given away, and consequency orings the action. Morgan was held in default of \$1,000 ball for trial at General Sessions.

FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET COURT. Before Judge Murray. A THIEVING SERVANT.

Augustino Custellini, an Italian, was held for trial, in default of \$1,000 ball, to answer charges of carrying concealed weapons and of larceny, He had been employed in the Ashland House as a domestic, and was caught on Friday night leaving the hotel wall supplied with quantities of bacon, beetstenk and some boxes of sardines. In his possession when arrested was a formidable looking stongshot.

THE LIVINGSTONE HOMICIDE.

The trial of James Hunt and Michael Gilligan for the manslaughter of William Livingstone was resumed in Jersey City yesterday. Mr. Dixon summed up for the delence and the District At torney replied for the prosecution. Judge Hoffman charged the jury, wno retired at fifteen minsuppression the 22d inst.

SUPREME COURT—GENERAL TERM.
Before Judges Davis, Brady and Daniels.

IMPORTANT DECISIONS IN CIVIL SUTTS.

John L. Brown obtained a judgment for about \$43,000 against the city, balance claimed to be due for paving First avenue. A certificate was given by the Commissioners that there was no trained in up this to-morrow paless that a three nor conviction and iour for acquittal. It is the interval of the Gourt to keep them locked up this commissioners that there was no trained in up this to-morrow paless that a three not close two o'clock. At ten o'clock last night utes before two o'clock last nigh

THE STOCKVIS INQUIRY.

Inspection of the Workhouse by the Coroner's Jury.

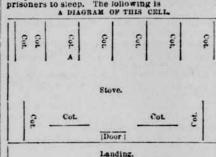
Visit to the Cells and Conversation with the Prisoners.

"JUSTICE" ON THE DUTIES OF JUDGE PLANNER.

and more evident that the arrest of this man, demented and paratyzed, and his sentence to the Workhouse for six months under the name of "John Doe," was a judicial outrage of the most man agree that he was not intoxicated, while the police maintain that he was. The testimony of Sering Robbins, the doctor's steward at the Workhouse, which was given in a very clear and lucid manner, was to the effect that the man showed

NO SYMPTOMS OF DEBAUCH. establishes the correctness of the brothers and other citizens who, having no interest in the case, most .exdeny the statement of his intoxication. With a view of learning from actual inspection the nature and condition of the cells in the Worknouse, where he was confined, seven of the jury, accompanied by the Coroner, Commissioner Brennan and the writer, proceeded to the island in the steamer Bellevue, and arriving there, proceeded to the office, where they were met by Warden Kean. The books, showing the entry of "John Doe,"

SIX MONTHS FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT were exhibited, and Coroner Kessier called the attention of the jurors to the fact that for offences of this kind the highest penalty that could be found, after a long search, was one month. The party then proceeded to examine cell No. S, wherein the prisoner was first confined while awaiting the doctor. It is an ordinary cell, with two double cots for the accommodation of four persons; cast iron bedstead, having two canvas cots, one above another, attached, and the room being about 8x14 feet. The cell was quite clean and well ventilated. The next cell to which he was transferred was No. 22. This is similar in all respects to cell No. 8, except that there are no cots in it. They next inspected Nos. 49 and 50, two cells adjoining. No. 49 is not supplied with cots, but is used in day time to permit the prisoners in No. 50 to exercise themselves. At night they are confined in cell No. 50, which is a dark one, the keeper accounting for this circumstance by the statement that lunatics break the windows. Here in No. 50, it appears, Stockvis was confined, with two lunatics. These cells are about 8x14 feet, and No. 58 has four cots. From this cell he was transferred, it appears, to cell No. 79, on the upper tier, where he spent two nights. It is in evidence that on the second night he was; quite noisy and was removed, so as to allow the other



Two men sieep in each of these eleven cots, one above another. Stockyls, his fellow inmates report, did not sleep nor eat, but remained leaning against the cot at the point marked A nearly all night. Several of them report that he appeared quite demented, but was quite harmless and never uttered a word while in the cell. The Coroner took the names of William Fairliand, Martin McCaffery, George Williams and John Whalen, who were in this cell with him, and yesterday gave important information in an informal manner. The Coroner, before leaving the Workhouse, assured Commissioner Brennan and Warden Kean (who has been summoned to testily on Tuesday) that he is satisfied that the man was NOT BEATEN IN THE INSTITUTION.

After a thorough inspection, under the escort of the Commissioners, the Warden and Dr. Kitchen, chief of the medical staff, the party partook of a collation served by the Warden. They next visited and inspected the Peniculiary and the Charity Hospital, which were found in excellent condition. The party returned to the city at nail-past three. This morning the jury will distribute themselves about the police courts, to obtain some hints as to the mode of discharging the morning watch returns. The inquest will be resumed at one o'clock on Tuesday.

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"JUSTICE" ON JUSTICE FLAMMER. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

I observe in the HERALD of yesterday that a preceding communication from your reader, "Jus-stice," was deemed of sufficient importance to admit of an attaché of the HERALD questioning Officer Fallon as to the reason for the amendment by Justice Flammer of the complaint against Stockvis. It appears that Officer Fallon most emphatically denies that said amendment or alteration was sanctioned by him, but was the sole act of Justice Flammer, after Fallon had signed and sworn to his complaint, or, in the language of your reporter:- "Officer Fallon most distinctly averred that the words 'collecting a crowd and fighting' were added by the Judge after he had signed his affidavit, and were not added with his consent or approval."

in your able leader upon the Stockvis matter yesterday you implied that reform had fallen short of its object in selecting persons for responsible positions unqualified to perform the duties thereof, or, in other words, the people were suffering (according to the developments of the last few days) under the administration of men in judicial positions who saile at errors and laugh at law. This latter view seems to be very plain, so far as Justice Flammer is concerned for the policy of the law has always been to surround a prisoner latthe time of his arraignment) with a protection that should amount in its observance to sacredness. If a prisoner stand mine before the Judge he is to be regarded as innocent, "not guitty:" he is not to be looked upon as one was admits the commission of a crime; his very silence is defined by the law to be a warning to judges that they should proceed cautiously, and, hay, the law commands that the Justice must exercise the "greatest care" toward the arraigned mute. Yet the unfortunate Stockvis did not seem to be aware that the law has provided such ample protection for him. He was arrested for intoxication; that charge was made against him; it was signed and sworn to, and when Stockvis was arraigned before the magistrate the prisoner uitered not a protest, spoke not a word, raised not a hand when the Justice, of his own volition, altered that complaint. Four correspondent has before intimated that such an act was criminal, and claims that Justice Plammer acted ministerially instead of judicially in the matter, and moreover, inegally—so strict is the rule that in I. Denio, page 589, it was held that where the magistrate commits an error while acting ministerially, by which act a party is injured, the Justice is mable, although no corrupt motives are charged.

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Did Justice Fiammer, in order to justify his severe sentence of Stockvis, after that complaint? What precedent is there in law of justice for a magistrate to inflict assentence of six months in the Workhouse in default of bail, upon a seeming-ly respectable man to the knowledge of the magistrate, charged with infoxication, and not an old offender? Was the additional charge against him preferred by the justice in propria personal because he (Stockvis) would not speak, or did the Justice forget that the sience of a prisoner is saield.

Your correspondent is prevented by delicacy from further transgressing upon your valuable space, and begs leave to close by remarking that he believes himself to be a reformer and has taken some pains of late to quietly investigate the modus operandi of the running of the machinery in police courts and observe the various loose screws, &c., in the justical engine, actuated to the task by truthful facts pertinent to the matter which have been ventilated by the Heralbide has ascertained and realizes one fact that, while the predecessors of the present police justices in police courts to-day make mistakes in being on behalf of prisoners, the justices in police courts to-day make mistakes in their own behalf and to the torfure of the prisoner, falling to remember—

That mercy to others show

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That mercy how to me.

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THE GREEN INVESTIGATION.

THE ALDERMANIC COMMITTEE INQUIRING INTO THE COMPTROLLER'S PECCADILLOES-FRIEND STERN'S BILL OF ONE THOUSAND SIX HUN-DRED DOLLARS,

The investigation into the charges made against Comptroller Green was resumed yesterday afternoon in the committee room of the Board of Aldermen. Alderman Purroy, chairman of the Investigating Committee, and Aldermen Shandley and Billings were present.

The chairman first called James Kedian, who,

after being sworn, stated: - I am a member of the firm of Kedian & Brothers; we did some plumbing and other work for the College of New York; our bills were audited by Mr. Davenport; they were paid yesterday; Mr. Green refused payment at first unless I submitted to an unreasonable deduction; he sent a man named McConkey, who was perfectly incompetent to report on it, to examine the work; that man was sent in January, 1874; he did not know galvanized iron from tin; he examined the roof, looking from the street, about seventy-five foot away; my bills were audited June 29, 1873, and August, 1873. The per-sons connected with the College have tried to get the bills paid, but Mr. Green rejused on the basis of McConkey's report; I entered an action and obtained a mandamus on about April or May, 1874; it was to compel the President of the Board of Education to sign the draft; an appeal was made by Mr. Green, but the decision was con-firmed; the draits were then signed, but the Chamberlain would not pay them, as he stated

firmed; the draits were then signed, but the Chamberiain would not pay them, as he stated that there was no money set apart by the Comptroller to meet them; several demands were made on Mr. Green, but he refused payment antil yesterday; that is after I was subptened as a witness; I do not know the amount of costs that the city had to pay; they paid over \$300 interest.

Mr. Gerard, being sworn, stated:—I was retained by Mr. Kedian to collect a claim against the College of the City of New York for work done. Witness then explained the line of action he had taken to collect this bill of over \$3,000 and the legal grounds upon which he based his demand for payment; he added that the original bills of Mr. Kedian amounted to \$3,576, and the bill paid yesterday was \$4,252 showing a loss to the city of \$376; after the drait was signed I went to Air. Green and asked him to pay it, and he told me whis was a free country and I could de what I chose; "I then drew up a paper explaining the case, and made another demand for Mr. Kedian's money; I will also state that there was plenty of money; in Will also state that there was plenty of money in Mr. Green's hands, so that there was no excuse for not meeting our draft; I do not know why the money was paid yesterday, unless there was some reason to avoid a public investigation.

Mr. William H. Nellson, President of the Board of Education for about two years—since the new law was passed; the Board of Education has power to audit claims for work done to the City College; the Comptroller has claimed the right to control all the money received for the use of the Board of Education; the Board of Education has power to audit claims for work done to the City College; the Comptroller has claimed the right to control all the money received for the use of the Board of Education; the Board of Education has power to audit claims for work done to the City College; the Comptroller has claimed the right to us; there has been some little Inconvenience and in some instances great inconvenience b

Mr. Albro P. Man, of the Board of Education, being aworn, stated that most of this difficulty had arisen from an incorrect interpretation of the position of the College of New York in regard to the city. The witness then made a long statement with a view to explaining the condition of affairs and told the story of the philosophical instrument, how it lay at an express office until the company threatenet to sell it for expenses unless the bill was paid; it put us to considerable inconvenience.

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Mr. George H. Forster, sworn, stated:—I examined the annexation bit of '73 and drew up some clauses that would obviate constitutional objections; went over the subject very carefully with the assistance of another gentleman, and after it was engrossed I sent it to Mr. Caldweil, who, after making some amendments, presented the bill before the House and had it printed; as soon as I received the printed copy of the bill I sent copies to the Mayor, Comptroller and others, asking them to send any suggestions they might wish to make; Mr. Simon Stein called on me shortly afterwards and said he bad been requested to look into the matter by the Comptroller; he wanted to know what we needed and why we needed it: I was desirous of having Mr. Stern take a favorable view of the bill, and passed some three or four hours explaining it to him; Mr. Stern afterward sent me a copy of his report on the bill, making several changes, mostly favorable to the Comptroller; the section in regard to maps was struck out by myseif, and I believe Mr. Stern assented to it; I should not think Mr. Stern's services to the city in connection with the Annexation bill were worth \$1,600.

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Mr. Caidwell then went through the Annexation bill, explaining all the amendments that were made. The only original amendment made by Mr. Stern was in section 9, and contains nine printed lines; I believe altogether he made twelve original lines. If Mr. Stern was paid \$1,600 for these twelve lines he was paid at the rate of \$133.33 per line, and I he and written the whole of the original lines he would have a claim for over \$60,000; it think Mr. Stern's bill very exorbitant.

The investigation was then adjourned until Wednesday, at hall-past two P. M.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

POST OFFICE, NEW YORK CITY, March 11, 1875. Special Notice.

To the Public:

The rate of postage on mallable matter of the third class having been increased by act of Congress approved March 3, 1875) from least per two ounces to 1 cent per ounce of fraction thereof, notice is hereby given that including books, transcett newspapers and posterior including the control of the contro

YACHTS, STEAMBOATS, &C.

A NY PERSON HAVING SECOND HAND DOUBLE OR A single oared Working Boats for sall cheap please ad-dress, with price and description, P. BOWERS, Harrison, Hudson county, N. Y.

A Lauden county, N. Y.

A Lauden and Sound Canal, Boat Wanted—
Closed or open, for which valuable Lots, near the
city, will be given in exchange. Addres, stating where
the boat can be seen, price. Acc., YONKERS FIRE
INSURANCE office. No. 96 East Pourteenth street. FOR SALE-SIDEWHEEL PASSENGER STEAM

FOR SALE-YACHT VESTA, 289 TONS; YACHT Jessie, 31 tons; both yachts fully equipped and warranted sound. Apply to C. & it. POILLON, 2.4 South st. FOR SALE-SCHOONER CRYSTAL, TWO YEARS old from rebuild, carrying 69 tons in five feet of water; saits new; cheap for cash. JOHN H. JAMES, Cornwall, Orange county, N. Y.

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